



The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, March 10. 1714.

from the Amsterdam Gazette, dated March 9, &c.

Paris, March 1.

TH E Cardinal de Noailles caused his Pastoral Letter concerning the Pope's Bull condemning 101 Propositions drawn out of Father Quenel's Reflexions on his Version of the New Testament, to be publickly affixed. Mean while the King, having sent most express Orders to the Faculty of Theology of Paris, to receive and register that Bull, the Cardinal de Rohan sent Yesterday for the Dean of the Faculty, the Syndick and six ancient Doctors, and delivered to the Syndick a Letter de Cachet from his Majesty, which follows.

By the King.

Dear and well beloved,

THE Pope having caused to be presented to us by Signor Bentivoglio, Archbishop of Carthage, his Nuncio, a Constitution in the form of a Bull dated the 8th of September 1713, by which he condemns the Book intitled *The New Testament in French with moral Reflexions, &c.* and the 101 *Propositions* extracted from it; We referred the said Bull to the Assembly of Cardinals, Archbishops, and Bishops, held by our Order in our good City of Paris, who received it with the Respect due to his Holyness, and besought us to cause our Letters Patents to be issued for publishing it; which we have done. And it being our Intention that the said Constitution should be followed, and that nothing should be taught contrary to what is contained in it, We exhort and enjoyn you to see to it, to the end that in the Lectures of Theology, and in Matters that may be proposed to be disputed upon Points of Theology or Philosophy, there be not advanced or taught any Proposition contrary to the Decisions contained in the said Bull; and that you cause the said Constitution to be inserted in your Registers, conforming your selves intirely to what was practised in your registering of the Bull which was directed to you by our Order the 30th of August 1705. Which fail not to do: For such is our Pleasure. Given at Versailles the 28th of February 1714. Signed *Louis*, &c. The Subscription was, To our dear and well beloved the Dean, Syndick, and Doctors of the Faculty of Theology of Paris.

This Morning (March 1.) an Assembly of the Faculty being met, the Syndick caused the said Letter de Cachet to be read aloud, as also the Constitution, and then moved, 1. That the Faculty should accept the Bull by a solemn Decree. 2. That it should be registered, and with it the Letter de Cachet.

The Dean having proposed the Matter to their Deliberation, the eldest Doctor seconded the Motion of the Syndick, and others came into it. One Doctor proposed the reading of the Pastoral Letter which the Cardinal de Noailles had newly published, but the Syndick and others opposed it. Then a Motion was made, to register the Bull, but on Condition that it should not be looked on as a Rule of Doctrine or Discipline, till the Difficulties proposed to the Pope by the Cardinal shall be cleared up, and till his Holyness shall have explained himself as to the true Sense of the Bull. The Syndick observing that several of the Doctors conformed to that Opinion, rose up, and declared that he opposed absolutely on the King's Part, all Modification in the accepting of the Bull. Yet Modifications were insisted on, and of 30 Doctors who gave their Votes in this Session, 13 were for purely and simply accepting and registering, and 17 for Modifi-

cations. The Assembly was adjourned to the 3d Instant, then to resume their Deliberations, unless new Orders came from Court.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated March 13.

Paris, March 5. The 3d Instant the Deliberations about registering the Pope's Bull, were renewed in the Hall of the Sorbonne. The Session began by the reading of the following Lettre de Cachet from the King.

By the King.

Having been informed that our Cousin the Cardinal de Noailles, Archbishop of Paris, has made an Injunction which was published the same Day that we sent to you the Constitution of our holy Father the Pope; and being also informed that that Injunction may create some Trouble in your Deliberations, by the use some Men of turbulent Minds might make of it; We command you that you conform your selves intirely to our Letter of the 28th of last Month, and enjoyn you anew, as far as may be requisite, that you register the aforesaid Constitution without any Delay or any Modification; ordering the Dean and Syndick of the Faculty, to see to the Execution of this our Will. Fail not herein; for such is our Pleasure. Given at Versailles the 2d of March 1714.

One of the Doctors who had begun to give his Opinion the 1st of March, when the Session was broke off, expressed his Repugnance to receive the Constitution independently of the Authority of the Cardinal de Noailles his Archbishop, for fear of incurring the Canonical Penalties, and of dying suspended from his Theological Functions. Another on the contrary, said their Part was *so easy* and *so deliberate*. A third more warm than he, used rough and disrespectful Words in speaking against the Cardinal's Injunction; and then a great Outcry was raised against those who offered to lay any Stress on that Injunction.

One Doctor moved, to depute some of their Number to the King, to represent to his Majesty the Necessity there was of waiting for what the Pope shall resolve upon the Difficulties which have been proposed to him by the Cardinal and the 8 Bishops who adhered to him. In this he is said to have been seconded by some others; and that the last who spoke, said, that the 40 Bishops who had accepted the Bull, had drawn up and signed a *Pastoral Instruction* for explaining it, and that the Parliament in their Proceedings to the registering of it had used some Modifications; Why then, said he, shoudl the Doctors be deprived of the Liberty of doing the like? Before this Motion was made, a Doctor argued (cunningly enough) that he could not see for what reason they were so much in Alarm, that they did not rightly take the Business, and that the thing understood as it ought would set all quiet; that he had read in *Gerson*, that the Faculty of Theology have no juridical Authority in the Judgements they pronounce on Points of Doctrine: That their Judgements were but Doctrinal Counsels, even when they were consulted: That in the present Case they were not so much as consulted; that their Counsel was not asked upon the Doctrine, but the King's Order was to register simply; that therefore in obeying that Order, they did not engage themselves to any thing at all. He turned this Notion of his in such a Manner, as induced Abundance of the Doctors to relish it; but it not being possible to come to a Conclusion that Day because of the Ferment there was among the Assembly, they adjourned to this Day.

From the Paris Letter, dated March 10.

Paris, March 10. The 5th Instant another Assembly of the Sorbonne was held: The Pope's Bull

Bull was accepted by the Major Part of the Doctors who were present, to the Number of above 50 in all.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated March 16.

Paris, March 9. We have not yet any particular Account of what passed in the Assembly of the Faculty of Theology the 5th of this Month, when the Pope's Bull was received, and registered purely and simply, pursuant to his Majesty's Order.

London, March 10.

Yesterday South Sea Stock was 85, 84 three quarters, 85 one quarter, to 85. Bank 121 to 121 one half. India 118 one quarter to 118 one half. African 40 one quarter to 40.

By Her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thursday, the 11th of March, will be presented a Comedy call'd, Love, for Love.

By Subscription.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Thursday, the 11th of March, will be presented a new Opera call'd, Arminius. Tickets will be delivered to the Subscribers at Mrs. White's Chocolate-House in St. James's-Street, this Day and to Morrow. Boxes upon the Stage 15s. The Gallery 2s 6d.

A Tryal of Skill to be fought at the Bear-Garden in Morrow-Bone-Fields the Backside of Soho-Square, at the Boarded-House, this present Wednesday, being the 10th of March, beginning at 3 of the Clock precisely, between Daniel Brine, North-Britain, Master of the Noble Science of Defence, and James Miller, Master of the said Science.

For the Benefit of Mr. Jones.

At Plaisterer's-Hall in Addle-Street in Wood-street, on Friday next, being the 12th of March, will be performed an extraordinary Consort of Vocal and Instrumental Music, particularly several Songs of the late famous Mr. Henry Purcell, and those taken out of the most celebrated Operas, perform'd by the best of Masters. And farther, to oblige the Gentlemen and Ladies, there will be Country Dances after the Consort is over. Beginning at 6 a Clock. Tickets to be had at Mr. Young's, Musical Instrument-Seller, at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard, at Tom's Coffee-house in Cornhill, at Sunderland's Cofl's-house in Warwick-lane, and at the Hall-Door, 2s 6d each. Money Tickets delivered for Stationer's-Hall the 17th of December last, will be taken in the Day above-mentioned.

Whereas two Children were dropt in King street in Upper-Mosfields, one a Boy about 1 Year and half old, the other a Girl, about 2 Years old, the Boy was dropt about a Month ago, the Girl the 29th of February last, about 6 a Clock at Night. Whoever discovers the Parents of the said Children, or the Person or Persons that drop them, shall have 40 s. for each, paid them by David Williams at the Queen's Head in Moord.

Lost the 8th Instant, (supposed to be at or near Temple-Bar,) a plain old Red Letter-Cate, with a South Sea Receipt for 1541 paid for Stock, with some other Notes of Hand, and Receipts and Memorandums of no Use but to the Owner. Whoever brings them to Mr. Henry Bayly at the Paul's Head in Lawrence-lane, shall receive 10 s. Reward, and no Questions asked.

Whereas a Letter being received concerning five Lottery Orders drop the 24th of February last, between Merchant-Taylor's-Hall and Bishopsgate, viz. N° 2173, 4447, and 4592, in the 4th Class 1711; N° 119 in the 2d Class, and 2306 in the 4th Class, both in 1712. If the Person will return them (in a short time) to Mr. Thos. Jackson at Baker's Coffeehouse in Exchange-Alley, shall have a Guinea Reward, and no Question asked, for no further Reward will be given.

Lost the 23d of February last, one Bill of Exchange drawn from Plymouth, payable to Joshua Gee, on Daniel Finch, for 150 l. A Bill drawn on the Bank by Sir Samuel Clarke, payable to John Hall, for 100 l. A Bill drawn by Nicholas Hooper on Thomas Wibard, for 10 l. 13 s. 10 d. A Bill drawn by Thomas Wrightson on Job Page, for 3 l. 16 s. Whoever brings the said Bills to Joshua Gee in Cheapside, shall have as a Reward, or so s. for any 2 first, without any Questions being asked, being of no Use to any but the Owner, Payment being stopt.

In the last Line but one of the 9th Page of the Poem lately Published call'd, The Ark, the Printer has committed an Error, and therefore instead of Great Sol, read Bright Sol.

This is to give Notice to all Persons that have or shall take out Share-Tickets in the Dutch Lottery of Mathew Welt, Goldsmith, in Clare-street, Chancery-lane, or at any Place he hath advertised of, that if any Share shall come up a Prize, they may apply themselves to the said Mathew Welt within 8 Days after arrived, and have Money for the same. N. B. Any Person having Share-Tickets in Her Maj. 's late Lottery, may Exchange them for Dutch Tickets, or have Money for them: Who likewise will be Dutch-share.

To be Sold or Lett,

A large Messuage or Tenement, situate in Worcester-lane in the Part of Southwark, (late Mr. Richard Strohous, Merchant,) containing 4 Rooms on a Floor, with 5 large Vaults under it; a large Archaise 80 Foot long and 40 Foot wide, with a large Cellar under it; a large Garden and Yard, a Still-house and Wash-house, etc. and all other Conveniences proper for a Wine-Merchant, Vinegar-Maker, Brewer, or Distiller, with 2 Tenements adjoining to it. Inquire of Mr. Thomas Pinner, an Attorney, in King-ly-Street, over-against St. Peter's Church in Cornhill, or of Mr. Richard Dyerate, at the Golden-Ball near the Spread-Bread-Lane in Grace-Church-street, London, where further Information may be had.

To be Lett, in Beere-Lane, between Tower-street and Thames-street, and near the Custom-House, a House of Two large Rooms on a Floor, with Closets, good Cellars, and Wash-house without the House. Require at Mrs. Mansfield's in Custom-House-Court adjoyning.

To be Sold, a good Brick House, seated at the End of the Fields going to Chelsea, 3 Rooms on a Floor, with good Vault, garden, wash-house, and Water coming into both. Bait, good Stables with Rooms over them, large Granaries, Coach-house, Orchard, good Walls about the Ground, planted with the best Fruits, a Dove-Cote stocked with Pidgeons, and a Fish-Pond with Carp and Tench, with or without 12 Acres of Up-land, and 12 Acres of Meadow, lying near the House. Inquire at Mr. Jenkins's next the Half Moon Tavern in Cheapside, London, or of Mr. Saunders in Cloth-gate, or at the said House.

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